

**Department for Environmental Protection  
Division of Waste Management  
2005 County Annual Report Summary**

**NELSON**

SW Coordinator Brad Spaulding

Part-time

Disposal				MANDATORY Collection				Recyclables			
		Avg. \$ per Ton:	\$29.33			Avg. \$ per Month per Household	\$10.09				
Disposal Facility	Permit#	#Tons	\$Per Ton	Collection Sys	Primary(P)	Monthly \$	#	%	Accepted	Amount	Unit
HARDIN COUNTY FISCAL COU	04700040	202.20	\$25.92	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCHISE	S	\$8.20	242	1.6	ASPHALT	10,000.00	TONS
NELSON COUNTY FISCAL CO	09000001	56,099.30	\$30.08	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCHISE	S	\$8.64	450	2.97	COMPOST MTLs/ YARD WASTE	773.37	TONS
WASTE MGMT OF KY INC DBA	05600028	60.38	\$32.00	MUNICIPALLY OWNED	P	\$11.50	10,032	66.2	LEAD ACID BATTERIES	750.00	EACH
				MUNICIPALLY OWNED	P	\$12.00	4,035	26.62	METALS FERROUS (STEEL...)	208.31	TONS
									NEWSPRINT	150.00	TONS
									PLASTICS NS NONSPECIFIC	12.60	TONS
									USED BEVERAGE CANS	3.00	TONS
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>56,361.88</b>		<b>Total Households Participating:</b>			<b>14,759</b>	<b>97.39</b>			
				<b>Total Households:</b>			<b>15,155</b>				

Open Dumps				Funds Received				Recycling Door-to-Door				Tons: 11,147.28		Units: 750.00	
Dumps Cleaned	Tons Collected	Cleanup Cost	Dumps Remaining					Avail?	Owner	OP Area	# of House	Tires: Zero			
1	0	Zero	0	STATE	GRANT	\$50,207.04		<input type="checkbox"/>							
				Totals:		\$50,207.04									

Enforcement				Fees Collected		Drop-off		Composting/		Yard Waste Tons Collected		
Verbal Warnings	Warning Letters	Citations Issued	Court Actions			#Public (Pu)	#Private (Pr)	#Public (Pu)	#Private (Pr)	773.00		
2	0	0	0	FRANCHISE FEE	\$13,511.00	2 (PU)	0 (PR)	1 (PU)	0 (PR)			
				GARBAGE COLLECTION	\$2,185,117.89					<b>Litter Costs / Litter Bags / Miles of Litter Cleaned</b>		
				LANDFILL USER FEES	\$2,296,766.00					\$95,249.52	7,105	472
				PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF RECYCLABLES	\$15,003.00							
				Totals:	\$4,510,397.89							

**Educational Activity:**

COLLECTION: Seminars were given to local elementary schools and Professional Groups describing Nelson County's solid Waste Program.

DISPOSAL: Seminars were given to local elementary schools and professional Groups describing Nelson County's Solid Waste Program.

RECYCLING/REDUCTION: Seminars were given to local elementary schools and Professional groups describing Nelson County's Solid Waste Program. Sent inquiry letters for curb-side recycling. Will begin Curb-side recycling within certain areas of the County on march 13 as a pilot project. Items to be recycled are newspapers, #1 and #2 plastics and aluminum cans.

ANTI-LITTERING: Conducted roadside cleanup with non-profit organizations.

ANTI-DUMPING: None reported.

ENFORCEMENT: None reported.

SITING: None reported.

**Special Events:**

Sponsored Roadside Cleanup for Non-Profit Org

# NICHOLAS

SW Coordinator None

Disposal				UNIVERSAL		Collection			Recyclables		
		Avg. \$ per Ton:	\$24.75			Avg. \$ per Month per Household		\$11.50			
Disposal Facility	Permit#	#Tons	\$Per Ton	Collection Sys	Primary(P)	Monthly \$	#	%	Accepted	Amount	Unit
MASON COUNTY	08100006	1,760.18	\$21.75	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCHISE	P	\$13.00	742	27.38	CARDBOARD	88.80	TONS
RUMPKE OF KY MONTGOMER	08700003	1,784.24	\$27.75	MUNICIPALLY OWNED	S	\$10.00	798	29.45	GLASS	3.30	TONS
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>3,544.42</b>		<b>Total Households Participating:</b>			<b>1,540</b>	<b>56.83</b>	NEWSPRINT	9.43	TONS
				<b>Total Households:</b>			<b>2,710</b>		OFFICE PAPER MIXED	1.73	TONS

<b>Open Dumps</b>	<b>Funds Received</b>	<b>Recycling</b>	PLASTIC (MILK JUGS [HDPE])	0.55 TONS
Dumps    Cleanup Cleaned   Collected   Cost   Remaining		<b>Door-to-Door</b>	PLASTICS NS NONSPECIFIC	0.15 TONS
0                  0         Zero      4	NONE	<b>Avail?   Owner   OP Area   # of House</b>	STEEL CANS (TIN CANS)	1.19 TONS
	Zero		USED BEVERAGE CANS	0.26 TONS
Totals:	<b>Zero</b>		<b>Tons:</b>	<b>105.66 Units: Zero</b>
			<b>Tres:</b>	<b>Zero</b>

Enforcement					Fees Collected		Drop-off		Composting/		Yard Waste Tons Collected		
Verbal Warnings	Warning Letters	Citations Issued	Court Actions			#Public (Pu)	#Private (Pr)	#Public (Pu)	#Private (Pr)	Zero			
0	0	0	0	CONVENIENCE CENTER	\$40,023.00	1 (PU)	0 (PR)	0 (PU)	0 (PR)	Litter Costs / Litter Bags / Miles of Litter Cleaned			
				GARBAGE COLLECTION	\$7,980.00					\$3,425.00	875	34	
				PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF RECYCLABLES	\$7,019.32								
					Totals:	\$55,022.32							

Educational Activity:	Special Events:

**COLLECTION:** None Reported.

**DISPOSAL:** None Reported.

**RECYCLING/REDUCTION:** None Reported.

**ANTI LITTERING:** None Reported.

**ANTI DUMPING:** None Reported.

**ENFORCEMENT:** None Reported.

**SITING:** None Reported.

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Full-time

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Disposal				MANDATORY Collection				Recyclables			
Avg. \$ per Ton: \$30.15				Avg. \$ per Month per Household \$8.96							
Disposal Facility	Permit#	#Tons	\$Per Ton	Collection Sys	Primary(P)	Monthly \$	#	%	Accepted	Amount	Unit
BAVARIAN LANDFILL	00800004	120,565.00	\$24.00	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCHISE	P	\$7.27	34,000	27.1	ANTIFREEZE / ETHYL GLYCOL	175.00	GAL
EPPERSONS TRASH HAULING	04100004	184,599.00	\$29.00	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCHISE	P	\$9.23	54,447	43.4	ASPHALT	500.00	TONS
RUMPKE	OHIO	23,427.00	\$35.00	DOOR-TO-DOOR/PERMIT	P	\$10.37	33,293	26.54	CARDBOARD	13,684.00	TONS
RUMPKE OF KY PENDLETON	09600001	247,132.00	\$32.60	<b>Total Households Participating:</b>			<b>121,740</b>	<b>97.05</b>	COMPOST MTLs/ YARD WASTE	19,932.00	TONS
<b>Totals:</b>			<b>575,723.00</b>	<b>Total Households:</b>			<b>125,444</b>		CONCRETE	1,500.00	TONS
									ELECTRONIC SCRAP	939.00	TONS
									GLASS	1,603.00	TONS
									LEAD ACID BATTERIES	5,218.00	EACH
									METALS FERROUS (STEEL...)	11,326.00	TONS
									METALS NON-FERROUS	6,090.00	TONS
									MIXED RESIDENTIAL PAPER	11,332.00	TONS
									MOTOR OIL	15,700.00	GAL
									NEWSPRINT	3,511.00	TONS
									PESTICIDE CONTAINERS	240.00	TONS
									PLASTIC (2 LTR POP BTLS [PET])	331.00	TONS
									PLASTIC (MILK JUGS [HDPE])	231.00	TONS
									PLASTICS NS NONSPECIFIC	6.00	TONS
									PRINTER TONER CARTRIDGES	1,948.00	UNITS
									STEEL CANS (TIN CANS)	869.00	TONS
									TIRES	204,578.00	TIRES
									USED BEVERAGE CANS	751.00	TONS

Open Dumps			
Dumps	Tons	Cleanup	Dumps
Cleaned	Collected	Cost	Remaining
15	20.8	\$4,342.00	51

Funds Received			
STATE	GRANT	\$10,584.38	
STATE	GRANT	\$243,203.19	
<b>Totals:</b>		<b>\$253,787.57</b>	

Recycling Door-to-Door			
Avail?	Owner	OP Area	# of House
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PR	CI	3200
	PR	CC	5000
	PR	CC	28279

**Tons:** **72,845.00** **Units:** **23,041.00**  
**Tires:** **204,578.00**

Enforcement			
Verbal	Warning	Citations	Court
Warnings	Letters	Issued	Actions
15	14	0	0

Fees Collected	
GARBAGE COLLECTION	\$7,237,228.44
LANDFILL USER FEES	\$140,372.10
OTHER	\$15,000.00
PERMIT FEE	\$75.00
PROCEEDS FROM SALE OF RECYCLABLES	\$13,818.60
TRANSFER STATION	\$7,937.00
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>\$7,414,431.14</b>

Drop-off		Composting/	
#Public (Pu)	#Private (Pr)	#Public (Pu)	#Private (Pr)
8 (PU)	101 (PR)	0 (PU)	0 (PR)

Yard Waste Tons Collected		
19,932.00		
Litter Costs / Litter Bags / Miles of Litter Cleaned		
\$699,349.96	21,578	3401

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**Educational Activity:**

Boone County SWC provided monthly updates to the NKSWMA Governing Body regarding education and all NKSWMA events  
Coordinated monthly to bi-monthly meetings with the Solid Waste Coordinators of Kenton and Campbell Counties  
Newspaper Column: January thru December Boone provided columns for use in the NKSWMA & on NKSWMA webpage (please see column titles under Boone County education)  
NKSWMA Website: [www.boonecountyky.org/nkswma.htm](http://www.boonecountyky.org/nkswma.htm) operated and updated regularly by Boone County  
Bi-Monthly Meetings for the NKSWMA Technical Advisory Committee (Boone SWC, Recording Secretary)  
NKSWMA Resource Guide distributed to citizens at various exhibits, mail outs, and events conducted by Boone, Campbell, & Kenton Counties  
Monthly to bi-monthly meetings of the NK Household Hazardous Waste Action Coalition (Education and awareness campaign) – activities and documentation found in education appendix of the Annual Report)  
“The Interchange” – quarterly publication for area businesses to participate in waste exchanges among companies in Northern Kentucky and Great Cincinnati (Spring, Summer, Fall & Winter 2005)  
“Landscapes” Conservation District quarterly newsletter – spring, summer and fall editions  
Recycling information for each NKSWMA county listed in Cincinnati Bell Yellow Pages’ 2005 Directory Recycling Program  
NKSWMA Computer Recycling Event – sent PSA and flyers, cable show, website, etc.  
Trash TV PSA– cable show for NKSWMA created and hosted by Becky Haltermon; shows feature businesses, schools, clubs, solid waste/environmental program and other special events. The program airs Tuesday and Thursdays on government access Channel 15 [copies of shows are available upon request (DVDs)]  
EEA Resource Directory on CD (available upon request)  
PSA: Spring Cleanup events in Boone, Kenton & Campbell Counties  
PSA: Fall Cleanup events in Boone, Kenton & Campbell Counties  
Continuous planning of the Northern Kentucky Household Hazardous Waste Community Outreach Initiative  
America Recycles Day – PSA and event postings; Boone encouraged County employees to buy recycled and recycle office paper;  
“Just Desserts!” Education Resource Reception held and Informal Environmental Educators’ Resource Guide developed  
“Trim Your Holiday Waste-line” for NKSWMA Webpage  
Received results of Household Hazardous Waste Awareness Survey  
Staples Computer Recycling Event flyer and webpage

Additional Education and Outreach performed by Boone County (Documentation found in Appendix II):

Jan. thru Dec:

Newspaper Column January thru December (column also appeared on Boone County webpage & was sent to each of the Cities):

- ☐ January 2005: “Home Greening for 2005”
- ☐ February 2005: “Community Must Join Forces Against Littering”
- ☐ March 2005: “Spring Cleaning Oldies but Goodies”
- ☐ May 2005: “This Summer: Green Up Your Home Fix-Up Projects”
- ☐ July 2005: “Folks Still Have a Lot of Questions About Recycling”
- ☐ August 2005: “Tips on how you can beat the heat, greenly”
- ☐ October 2005: “Organic Autumn? Naturally!”
- ☐ November 2005: “Waste Not this Holiday Season”
- ☐ December 2005: “Greening the Holiday Season”

Chaired bi-monthly meetings for the Litter Abatement / Pride Posse Committee

Attended bi-monthly meetings for the Ag. Water Quality Horse Muck Subcommittee

Distributed anti-litter brochures, anti-cigarette litter brochures and “How to Get Rid of It” Guides

Provided an anti-litter advertisement in a map of Boone County

Advised anti-litter information in Boone County High Schools’ 2006 Volleyball booklet

January

“Landscapes” January-February Edition

The Pride Posse was featured in the Kentucky Enquirer’s “Good Things Happening in Our Community”

Flyer, PSA and website for Christmas Treecycling Program; Christmas Treecycling Event for Boone County 1/4 and 1/7

Newspaper Article: “Recycling Those Trees” Boone County Recorder 1/6

Newspaper Article: “Calendar Winners Named” Boone County Recorder 1/6

Newspaper Article: “Tailpipe Tests May Be Driving Out of Area” Boone County Recorder 1/13

Presentation made to Erpenbeck Elementary School’s 4th grade students 1/19

Litterbug Coloring Calendar Contest Winners - appeared in Boone County Recorder and county website. Calendar featured drawings by children who were recognized at the Fiscal Court meeting on 1/25 and featured on public access cable TV show. 5000 calendars were distributed to schools, municipalities, libraries, citizens and county offices

Presentation made for Walton’s City Government Day to two classes from Walton-Verona Elementary 1/26

Litter Abatement Campaign - Newspaper Ad “Clean Lots”: Boone County Recorder and the Dixie News 1/27

Attended Hamilton County Solid Waste District Luncheon 1/27/05

**Special Events:**

America Recycles Day

Boone America Recycles day

Boone Christmas Tree Recycling

Boone Commonwealth Cleanup Week

Boone Does litter Bug You Calendar Contest

Boone Greeting Card recycling

Boone River Sweep

Boone Trash for Cash

Boone, Florence, Walton Fall Cleanup

Campbell Christmas Tree Recycling

Campbell Commonwealth Cleanup Week and Spring Clean

Campbell CRIK Cleanup

Campbell Fall Cleanup

Campbell River Sweep

Great American Cleanup

Kenton America Recycles Day

Kenton Christmas Tree Recycling

Kenton CRIK Event

Kenton Fall Cleanup

Kenton Great American Cleanup

Kenton Spring Cleanup

Petersburg Cleanup

Spring Cleanup

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Boone County Website: Holiday Waste Reduction Tips, Greeting Card Recycling, Stop Junk Mail, Earth Share Winter Tips and Calendar Contest Winners

Webpage: Updated with informational articles from Earth Share

February

“Arboretum Update” February 2005

Compiled and distributed Informal Environmental Educators Calendar

Newspaper Article: “Trash Spies” The Kentucky Post 2/5

Newspaper Article: “Super Bowl is One Big Recycling Effort” The Kentucky Post 2/5

Presided over award ceremony for Webelos Pack # 223 for their Christmas card recycling efforts

Webpage: Updated with informational articles from Earth Share

Webpage: Environmental Calendar

Newspaper Article: “Learning Lab Offers Science Insights for Students” 2/10

Television Interview: Jeremy Kleier with the City of Florence on Channel 12 2/14

Litter Abatement Campaign – Appreciation Reception for participants in the Litterbug Spotters program

Presentation made to Florence Women’s Club 2/15

Presentation made to Erpenbeck Elementary Schools’ 4th grade students 2/18

March

“What’s Happening in Boone County” Spring Edition – 40,000 publications sent to Boone County residents, articles page 6

“Interchanges” Spring Edition – 200 sent to Northern Kentucky residents

Participation in the Environmental Education Alliance Resource Fair 3/1

Participation as Environmental Judge at Erpenbeck Elementary Science Fair

Website for Litter Abatement Campaign – Implementation of the Trash for Cash program wherein non-profit organizations raise funds by removing litter from County right-of-way

“Trash TV” 4th edition debut 4/7 (copies of the show are available upon request)

Litter Abatement Campaign – Flyers for Clean Up While You Fill Up outreach

Newspaper Article: “Cash for Trash” Boone County Recorder 3/17

Litter Abatement Campaign – Newspaper Ad: “Trash for Crash” Boone County Recorder 3/17

Website for County Cleanup

Webpage: Commonwealth Cleanup Week 3/21-24

Presentation made to Cub Scouts Pack 32 at the Scheben Branch of the Boone County Library 3/28

Presentations made to 4-H Environmental Day Camp 3/28, 29, 30, 31

Newspaper Article: “Groups Planning ‘Clean Sweeps’ of Northern Kentucky” Boone County Recorder 3/31

Newspaper Photo: Image of jail crew cleaning litter in Richwood, Kentucky Enquirer 3/31

April

“Landscapes” April-June Edition

Organized cleanup for Solid Waste Management class at Cincinnati State 4/1

Cinema ads: Great American Cleanup (ran 4/1 through 5/1)

Webpage: Great American Cleanup information and maps

Presentations made to 4-H Environmental Day Camp 4/1, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 29

Webpage: Updated with informational articles from Earth Share

Flyer, PSA and Webpage: Boone County, City of Florence and City of Walton Spring Cleanup (4/25-5/1)

Thank you letter from Gary Crum and Thomas Bunnell of the Northern Kentucky Independent Health District for promoting public health through proper waste management

Newspaper Article: “Petersburg plans to make a ‘clean sweep’ through the town” Boone County Recorder 4/7

Newspaper Article: “Pick up trash, get paid” Boone County Recorder 4/7

Litter Abatement Campaign - Newspaper Ad: “Be Great” Boone County Recorder 4/7

Presentation to Girl Scout Daisy Group on community pride, litter prevention and recycling 4/12

Newspaper Article: “Do you freecycle? Eco-friendly ideas branch out” Boone County Recorder 4/14

Newspaper Article: “Boone Co. cleanup days” Boone County Recorder 4/15

Presentation to Webelos 4/19

Press Conference: presentation of check for a recreational trails project to the City of Florence 4/22

May

Litter Abatement Campaign - Webpage, Newspaper Ads: Litter Awareness and Abatement Campaign 2005

Litter Abatement Campaign – Cinema Ad: “Does Litter Bug You?” May 1-June 1

Webpage: Updated with informational articles from Earth Share

Presentation to Little Red School House Richwood on community pride, litter prevention and recycling 5/2, 3

Shinkle awarded Public Service Award from Greater Cincinnati Public Service Coalition 5/4

Presentations made to 4-H Environmental Day Camp 5/4, 5

Presentation to Little Red School House Richwood on community pride, litter prevention and recycling 5/6

“What’s Happening in Boone County” Summer Edition – 40,000 publications sent to Boone County residents, articles page 20

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Litter Abatement Campaign – Trash for Cash Letters to the Editor mailed 5/2, 12, 29  
Litter Abatement Campaign – summer edition of the Litter Buster-a publication of the Boone County Pride Posse for the Litterbug Spotter Program  
Litter Abatement Campaign – Newspaper Ad: “Nerd Alert” Boone County Recorder 5/13  
Participation in the Spring Fling and Arboretum Walk 5/14  
Litter Abatement Campaign – Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor: “Cleaning up is fun” Boone County Recorder 5/20  
Litter Abatement Campaign - Letters sent to all fast-food establishments asking them to place bumper stickers in their drive-through window; also asked them to place trashcans outside the drive-through 5/25  
Newspaper Article: “Volunteers still needed for June 18 River Sweep” Boone County Recorder 5/30  
Flyer, Newspaper Ad, PSA and Webpage: River Sweep  
Webpage: Results from the Great American Cleanup 5/24  
June  
Newspaper Article: “Volunteers Preparing for River Sweep” Kentucky Enquirer 6/14  
Webpage Article: “Volunteers Preparing for River Sweep” BoatBanter.com 6/14  
Newspaper Article: “Rivertown Breakdown encourages a cleaner Ohio River at 17th annual music festival” Boone County Recorder 6/16  
Flyer and Mailings: Horse Pasture & Waste Management Tour (6/21)  
Litter Abatement Campaign – informational cards developed for Boone County Pride Posse Litterbug Spotter Program  
Litter Abatement Campaign – five Trash for Cash Letters to the Editor mailed 6/14, one mailed 6/21  
Litter Abatement Campaign – Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor: “Cup Scouts learn importance of recycling” Boone County Recorder 6/16  
Webpage: Results from River Sweep 6/18  
Litter Abatement Campaign – Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor: “Keep public areas clean” Boone County Recorder 6/23  
Participated in Horse Tour in conjunction with the Extension Office 6/24  
Webpage: Updated with informational articles from Earth Share  
Recycling programs listed in Northern Kentucky Yellow Pages  
July  
“Interchanges” Summer Edition – 200 sent to Northern Kentucky residents  
“Timely Gardening” July-August Edition publication from the UK Cooperative Extension Service  
“Landscapes” July-September Edition  
Litter Abatement Campaign –Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor mailed 7/13, 31  
Litter Abatement Campaign - Newspaper Ad: “Thank you.” Boone County Recorder 7/14  
Litter Abatement Campaign - Newspaper Ad: “Seriously. Why?” Boone County Recorder  
Presentations made to Split Rock summer camp 7/21, 22  
Newspaper Article: “Our parks lack perks” Kentucky Enquirer 7/31  
August  
“Trash TV” 5th edition debut 8/2 (copies of the show are available upon request)  
Newspaper Article: “Troop 724 cleans up Ohio riverfront” Boone County Recorder 8/4  
“Nature’s Way” publication 8/5  
Litter Abatement Campaign –Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor mailed 8/8, 15  
Litter Abatement Campaign – Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor: “Giving back” Boone County Recorder 8/11  
Newspaper Article: “Graffiti, litter may help spur obesity” Kentucky Enquirer 8/22  
Development of household hazardous waste awareness advertising campaign in partnership with the Household Hazardous Waste Action Coalition and Toyota  
September  
Litter Abatement Campaign – fall edition of the Litter Buster - a publication of the Boone County Pride Posse for the Litterbug Spotter Program  
“What’s Happening in Boone County” Fall Edition – 40,000 publications send to Boone County residents, articles page 2  
Litter Abatement Campaign –Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor mailed 9/1  
Flyer, Newspaper Ad, PSA and Webpage: Fall Cleanup (event the week of 10/17)  
Newspaper Article: “NKY Growth Not Straining Landfills” NKY Challenger 9/18  
Newspaper Article: “Waste Not – Recycle!” NKY Challenger 9/18  
Newspaper Article: “Garbage Goes Green at Bavarian” NKY Challenger 9/18  
Presentation made to the Sierra Club 9/26 on litter abatement and litter abatement programs  
Presentation made to Erpenbeck Elementary 9/29 on community pride, litter prevention and recycling  
October  
“Landscapes” Fall Edition  
“Interchanges” Fall Edition – 200 sent to Northern Kentucky residents  
Split Rock Conservation Park Fall Fundraiser 10/1  
Attended Education Foundation meeting with the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission 10/3  
Presentation made to Erpenbeck 10/4 on litter abatement and litter abatement programs  
Flyer, Newspaper Ad, PSA and Webpage: Computer Recycling Event (event 11/19)  
Webpage: Abitibi recycling program added to recycling information  
Webpage: Trash for Cash Results  
Newspaper Article: “VET Testing to End Wednesday?” NKY Challenger 10/30

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PSA: "Does Litter BUG You?" Coloring Calendar Contest  
November

"Interchanges" Winter Edition – 200 sent to Northern Kentucky residents

Attended meeting with Friends of Big Bone regarding educational programs 11/2

Presentation made to Erpenbeck 11/2 on litter abatement and litter abatement programs

Webpage: Trim Your Holiday Waste-Line

Litter Abatement Campaign –Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor mailed 8/8, 15, 16, 17

Bulk Email, PSA: America Recycles Day 11/14

Arranged meeting to coordinate environmental education in Northern Kentucky 11/15

Attended recycling promotion even with Abitibi Recycling 11/18

Litter Abatement Campaign - Newspaper Ad: "Ew." Boone County Recorder

Webpage: What To Do With Old CDs

Flyer, Newspaper Ad, PSA and Webpage: "Does Litter BUG You?" Coloring Calendar Contest winner announcement

Flyer, Mailer, Newspaper Ad, PSA and Webpage: Christmas Treecycling

Attended meeting to aid in development of household hazardous waste awareness advertising campaign in partnership with the Household Hazardous Waste

Action Coalition and Toyota 11/28

Webpage: Updated with informational articles from Earth Share

Webpage: Layout and design revamped to increase ease of access

Bulk Email, Flyer: Just Desserts Informal Environmental Educators Conference

December

Webpage: What To Do With Old Cell Phones

Bulk Email, Webpage: Have A Shop Positive Holiday

Presentation made to Erpenbeck Elementary 12/7 on litter abatement and litter abatement programs

"What's Happening in Boone County" Winter/Spring Edition – 40,000 publications sent to Boone County residents, articles cover, page 2

Hosted Informal Environmental Educators meeting 12/16

Litter Abatement Campaign –Trash for Cash Letter to the Editor mailed 12/4

Additional Education and Outreach performed by Campbell County (Documentation found in Appendix III):

Christmas Tree Mulching Program cable ads

Programs at the Environmental Learning Center at A..J. Park in partnership with the Campbell County Cooperative Extension Office of the University of Kentucky

2/07/2005	Cline Elementary, Cold Spring, 5th. Grade□25 students
2/15/2005	A.D. Owens, Newport, 4th. Grade□48 students
2/17/2005	St. Joseph School, Cold Spring, 5th. Grade□75 students
3/08/2005	A. D. Owens School, Newport, 5th. Grade□90 students
3/11/2005	Highland Hgts. Elementary 5th. Grade□35 students
3/18/2005	4th. Street Elementary, Newport, 5th. Grade□46 students
4/06/2005	St. Peter & Paul, Camp Springs, 6th. Grade□25 students
4/28/2005	St. Therese, Southgate, 4th. - 7th. Grade□129 students
5/02/2005	St. Catherine, Ft. Thomas 6th. Grade□11 students
5/26/2006	Girls Group EEC□10 students
9/22/2005	St. Phillip School, Melbourne, 5th. Grade□15 students
11/18/2005	Grandview Elem., Bellevue, 5th. Grade□56 students
12/07/2005	Southgate Elem., Southgate, 5th. Grade□18 students

Fall:□The Environmental Learning Center provided solid waste education through 4-H day camp. This program was geared to provide core requirements that 4th grade students would be tested on as part of the daily living segments of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Campbell County utilized an "Enviroscape" landfill model to provide hands-on education programs within Campbell County.

Campbell County regularly places information and events on the Campbell County Community Media Cable Stations.

Appliance Recycling Program website and cable TV spot

Campbell County Spring Cleanup & Litter Abatement Event Flyer, website and cable TV spot – March 2005

CRİK Cleanup in Campbell County – September 2005

Fall Cleanup & Litter Abatement Event flyer, PSA, cable TV spot & Trash TV segment – October 2005

River Sweep at Newport Aquarium, Thomas More Field Station and California – June 2005

"Got Computers?" America Recycles Day Electronic Recycling Program event flyer, website & cable TV spot – November 2005

Additional Education and Outreach performed by Kenton County (Documentation found in Appendix IV):

Educational Programs Conducted by Steve Trauger, Kenton County Parks Dept.

Jan—May: Wild bird feeding at stations installed in 2 parks and behind recreation office

Feb – Great Backyard Bird County

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Mar – Doe Run Lake Cleanup  
Mar – Northern Kentucky Bluebird Trail Monitors meeting  
Mar – Bluebird Nestbox Building Workshop  
Apr – Great American Cleanup  
May-Aug: “Wild Wednesdays!” nature programs; Kentucky Recreation & Park Society Outstanding Program Award Winner 2005 (free 17-week program about nature and our natural world)  
May – Geocaching with OKI Cachers  
Jun – Kids All-American Fishing Derby  
Jun-Aug – Start Gaze 1, 2, and 3 with Cincinnati Observatory Center  
Sep – CRIK Sweep (Creek Restoration in Kentucky)  
Oct – Great Outdoor Weekend – Geocaching, Doe Run Nature Trail Hike  
NEW! For 2005:  
Began Urban Fishing Program at Middleton-Mills Park with KY Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources  
Continued work with KY Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources to determine best ideal fish populations and control/eradicate unwanted species in Shelterhouse Pond and Long Pond at MMP and also at Doe Run Lake  
Assisted in coordination of Riparian Buffer demonstration project at Middleton-Mills Park with KY Div. of Conservation and Kenton County Conservation District  
Received Recreation Trail Fun Grant to begin work on Doe Run Nature Trail  
County webpage & flyers – Spring Cleanup – March 2005  
River Sweep – June 2005  
C.R.I.K. Sweep Sep. 2005  
Event Flyer: Kenton County Fall Cleanup 2005  
Letter to Kenton County Schools regarding new education partnership with Kenton County Cooperative Extension Service  
Computer Recycling Event – event flyer and totals – Nov. 2005  
Abitibi Appreciation Reception – web article and photo – Nov. 2005  
Christmas Tree Mulching Program – webpage and PSA  
Additional Education and Outreach performed by Sanitation District No. 1 of Northern Kentucky – documentation available upon request

- ☐ **BMP demonstrations in outdoor laboratory:** District’s complex features six on-site BMPs: a vegetated roof, an above-ground cistern to capture roof runoff for reuse, porous pavements, an oil/water separator, a biofiltration ditch and a wetland forebay.
- ☐ **Outdoor laboratory for BMP performance monitoring**
- ☐ **Outdoor classroom:** Public Service Park serves as an outdoor, interactive, environmental learning center and a proving ground for the six installed BMPs. The park invites engineers, developers, students, and the general public to learn about wetlands, watersheds, aquatic life, proper storm water management, and to discover how to help reduce the amount of pollution entering streams and rivers through storm water runoff. Visitors can take self-guided tours through the park and students can participate in structured field trips which are aligned with the Kentucky Core Content Standards, by following the Journey of a Drop of Water. This journey leads students from a vegetated rooftop, across porous pavement, through a wetland, and ultimately to Banklick Creek, where they can see the effects of their everyday actions on water quality. In 2005, 32 schools (1,784 students, mainly fourth graders) visited Public Service Park for a four-hour interactive tour that lead them through the District’s Journey of a Drop of Water. The field trip programming and the accompanying Field Notebook received the 2005 National Environmental Achievement Award in Public Information and Education from the National Association for Clean Water Agencies (NACWA). In May 2005, the District accepted the award at NACWA’s 35th Anniversary Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. The District concentrated on increasing its adult education by giving tours to over 50 organizations, which equated to 2,541 adults. In addition, the District decided to require schools to commit 10 trained chaperones for every 100 students that attended a Public Service Park field trip. The training sessions were 60-90 minutes in length and information was presented on storm water and BMPs. A teacher-edition of the student field notebook was created to guide the chaperones on the day of the field trip. The District trained over 300 adults during 2005.

**Environmental Art in Education Campaign**

As an innovative way to incorporate art into their educational outreach efforts, the District unveiled three limestone relief carvings sculpted by local artists Karen Heyl and Allan Nairn. The District kicked-off their “Environmental Art in Education” campaign in February 2005 to raise funding for the three art features.

**Environmental Day Camp**

This summer, the District partnered with the Girl Scout Council of the Licking Valley, Inc., Covington Recreation Center and the Frank Duvenck Arts and Cultural Center and hosted a series of day camps. Funded through a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, the District used the 1,500 environmental day camp participants as a pilot group to test environmental art lessons that were written in conjunction with the Kenton County Board of Education Elementary Curricular Department.

**Media Outreach (Print, Radio, TV)**

Brochures at government buildings

Educational brochures on a variety of storm water related topics were distributed at city and county buildings. For a copy of each brochure distributed, please refer to Appendix B.

**Informational Bill Inserts**

- ☐ A bill insert entitled, “Take a regional approach!” was sent to all customers, which included over 100,000 households. This insert highlighted an editorial that featured the District’s regional approach to storm water management. The back of the insert featured additional information on the District’s Regional Storm Water Management Program.



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• An additional bill insert entitled, "This winter help keep our environment free of hazardous waste!" was sent to all customers. The insert presented information on proper elimination of antifreeze, tires, auto batteries and motor oil.

Newsletter: News Drops, now titled, Water Renewal

News Drops, now titled, Water Renewal is a newsletter that highlights District projects and programs. The newsletter is distributed to city and regional leaders and provides an effective venue for publishing articles related to the District's Regional Storm Water Management Program. The latest issue was distributed in December 2005.

Radio/TV

• The District's Storm Water Manager, Sara Zepf, and the Girl Scouts of the Licking Valley Program Director, Rhonda Ritzi, appeared on the cable show Northern Kentucky Magazine to promote the District's Environmental Day Camps.

• Public Service Park was also highlighted on the Fox 19 News broadcast.

• The District partnered with the Northern Kentucky Telecommunications Board to be trained in video production. The District produced and edited programmin that highlighted the District's Protecting the Environment Award Program and the Northern Kentucky Household Hazardous Waste Computer Recycling event.

• The Kenton County Schools Network produced a film on the District's Journey of a Drop of Water field trip. The programming aired on Channel 20 in May 2005

Website: [www.sd1.org](http://www.sd1.org)

This year, the District expanded its storm water web pages. All new storm water content is featured on the District's new website. The District incorporated a virtual tour of Public Service Park into the new website.

Print

What's Happening

The District publishes a storm water related article in each issue of What's Happening, a region-wide community magazine distributed to each home in Boone County (three times per year), Campbell County (twice per year), and Kenton County (one time per year).

"Power of the People" magazine article

The District's multifaceted site and its regional storm water utility were featured in the July/August 2005 issue of Stormwater Magazine. The article told the District's story of how three counties and 32 municipalities united to create a regional storm water program that ultimately won a national EPA award.

Mother Nature Campaign

Mother Nature was featured on TANK bus ads from June 2005 to December 2005. The ad is one element of a multifaceted campaign to bring awareness to the harmful effects of litter and its negative impact to our waterways. The campaign features TANK bus ads, posters, anti-litter pledge cards, distribution of refrigerator magnets to customers and a high school art contest. Participating high schools included Dixie HS, Scott HS, Simon Kenton HS and Holmes HS. The District distributed feedback forms to all participating high schools in order to evaluate the success of the program.

School Outreach

Field Trips

Classroom instruction is put to practical use as students tour the District's outdoor environmental education center, Public Service Park. Students learn first hand about storm water management and water quality issues. In 2005, the District gave tours to over 3,000 students.

Classroom Presentations and Storm Water Curriculum

To date, the District has trained more than 400 teachers on the five-hour curriculum, which now reaches 6,000 students annually. Resource materials include an Environmental Unit Guide for teachers; materials kit; a teacher resource handbook; free on-site training; and a Water Log Workbook for students. The District partners with the 400 teachers by offering to kick-start the environmental unit by teaching the first lesson with the EnviroScape, an interactive learning tool that demonstrates, in real time, the effects of water pollution. This year, the District visited 26 schools and presented to 2,069 students. Moreover, the 6,000 students participating in the District's programming are distributing information to members of their families and community by initiating projects that include: litter cleanups, poster campaigns, environmental readers theatre, pollution walks, storm drain marking, etc.

Protecting the Environment Award Program

The District awards schools that go above and beyond when teaching the District's storm water curriculum. Schools contact the District when their students are initiating a project that helps protect the environment. The school then receives a visit from Splash McClean, the District's fish mascot. The school is awarded a certificate and is featured on the District's website. At the end of the school year, a panel of judges chooses a winner among the top ten projects. The winner receives an award plaque and a cash prize. Projects have included school-wide cleanups, poster campaigns, storm drain marking projects, etc. This year, 13 projects were submitted. This award program demonstrates the changes in behavior that occur as a result of the District's Environmental Unit.

Community Outreach

Environmental partnerships

The District's site and its programming have set the stage for a variety of partnerships: with school districts; with community service groups such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; and with local universities interested in research, problem solving, and environmental restoration along the Banklick Creek adjacent the District

Partnerships with local agencies

This Regional Storm Water Management Program represents a partnership of over 30 local governmental agencies. Each of these entities has entered into an inter-local agreement with the District to work toward the implementation of this comprehensive program. Please see Appendix Q for each co-permittee's storm water management activities.

Partnerships with local organizations

The District partnered with the Frank Duveneck Arts and Cultural Center (FDACC) to test a year-long Environmental Art in Education pilot program with twenty students. The program is funded through a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. Below is a list of the program components:

o Public Service Park Field Trip

o "Art in the Park" Art Show - Upon completion of the field trip, students created their own pieces of art (sculptures, dance, skits, paintings, etc.). The students' art was showcased and students had the opportunity to stimulate dialogue and to teach the community about the environment using their artwork. All student projects were showcased in an environmental art silent auction. The proceeds of the auction were donated back to the FDACC.

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- o □ “Make the Connection” through Art (Storm Drain Marking Project) - Students bring awareness on this issue to their community by using artwork they will create on their community’s storm drains to teach their community to ‘think before they dump.’ The City of Covington has granted both partners permission to initiate this program.

- o □ Anti-Litter Artwork - Students create artwork with an anti-litter message. Artwork will be used on bumper car magnets. Students will then distribute magnets and posters throughout the community in coordination with Earth Day. With the KY Arts Council approval, the bumper magnets could be sold and the profit would be given to the FDACC. Members from the community will be invited to judge the artwork and one winner will be chosen. The winner’s artwork will be showcased at the District and the FDACC.

**Highlighted Partnerships**

- □ As part of the District’s partnership with the local conservation districts, the District participated in a two-week environmental day camp hosted at the Campbell County Environmental Education Center. The District provided volunteer staff to teach 1,000 students about the harmful effects of contaminated storm water runoff and the benefits of wetlands. The District partnered with the Fort Wright Wal-Mart Super Center to fund part of the District’s Environmental Art Projects for 2005.

- □ The District partnered with the National Watershed Coalition by committing to host a conference in May 2005. Participants toured Public Service Park and learned about various BMPs.

- □ The District partnered with the Kentucky Division of Water to host a state-wide MS4 workshop. The workshop was held in October 2005. The District provided materials and staff to distribute information on Phase II requirements.

- □ The District hosted a group from the National Regulators Conference in October 2005. The District provided a tour of its facility and distributed information on the site’s BMPs.

- □ The District partnered with the Kentucky National Guard during National Guard Youth Development Week. The District provided staff for a week in July to teach students the harmful effects of water pollution caused by storm water runoff.

- □ The District met with Thomas More College to discuss the feasibility of starting an Environmental/Storm Water Academy for the college’s new Environmental Science majors. Juniors and seniors participating in this major are required to complete an internship. In 2006, the students will be studying the District’s retention basin and wetland areas in order to implement a balanced aquatic ecosystem.

- □ The District partnered with the University of Cincinnati School of Architecture and students enrolled in the college’s Watershed Study Courses to host class sessions at the District’s site.

- □ The District partners with Northern Kentucky University by employing college students for internships. The interns assist the District with Public Service Park field trips, presenting Enviroscope lessons, water quality monitoring, and BMP data collection.

**Promote Youth Involvement**

- □ The District partnered with Boy Scout groups by giving tours of Public Service Park and promoting the District’s Storm Drain Marking Program. The Boy Scouts earned a variety of badges, such as the “Save the Planet” badge.

- □ The District hosted a Girl Scout Day Camp for six weeks in summer 2005. Sixty scouts each week, for six consecutive weeks, toured Public Service Park as a part of their week-long experience with the Girl Scouts. The scouts earned a variety of badges, such as the “Water Drop” badge.

**Storm Drain Marking Program**

The District has continued to promote and market its Storm Drain Marking Program to students, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. This year, the District launched a pilot program with the Kenton County Board of Education. The Board’s public works department volunteered to mark every storm drain on each of their county’s school properties. An element of the District’s partnership with the Frank Duveneck Arts and Cultural Center, features the “Make the Connection through Art” program, a storm drain marking project that will bring awareness to the link between storm drains and our waterways. Students bring awareness on this issue to their community by using artwork they will create on their community’s storm drains to teach their community to ‘think before they dump.’ City of Covington has granted permission to both partners to initiate this program.

**RETHINK Campaign**

The RETHINK Campaign targets the following harmful household hazardous wastes: lead from computers, soap from washing your car, oil, antifreeze, tires, batteries, pesticides and paint. Each event will target one or more of these hazards and bring a call to action to the community.

**Contractor Education Programs**

In partnership with the U.S. EPA, the Kentucky Division of Water, the City of Florence, and the Boone, Campbell and Kenton County Conservation Districts, the District sponsored two Regional Sediment and Erosion Control Expos on March 15, 2005 and November 18, 2005. A total of 160 contractors, homebuilders and engineers learned the latest technologies to prevent silt, sediment and mud from leaving their construction sites. Exhibitors displayed recent innovations. News articles, an event card titled, “Are you tired of mud wrestling?” full page ads, website ads and an article in the Conversation District Newsletter helped promote this successful, educational event.

**Storm Water Partnership Workshop**

The District, in conjunction with the Kentucky Division of Water, hosted a Storm Water Partnership Workshop on October 11, 2005. City clerks, city administrators, mayors and public works directors attended.

**Storm Water City and County Handbook**

Additional Education and Outreach performed by the Boone, Campbell & Kenton Conservation District – documentation available upon request

**Education and Outreach Boone**

- □ Workshops and Programs – The District reached over 250 students this year through the Sanitation District #1 Waterific program.

- □ Staff Mark Jacobs and Kristin Anderson Scott manned a booth at the Northern Kentucky University Earth Day celebration, in cooperation with the Campbell and Kenton County Conservation Districts.

- □ The District supports the NKU Environmental Education Alliance and staff Mary Kathryn Dickerson is active with the Alliance. The Alliance reached over 100 teachers and other educators through a reception in February.

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- The Environmental Education in No. Ky. Resource Guide was updated and is available through the district office.
- Big Bone Lick State Park Discovery Days – The exhibit this year featured district programs and the natural history of the area. Board members from the Boone, Campbell and Kenton Districts helped man the exhibit. Those from Boone County were: Bruce Ferguson, Sarah Drew Griffith, and Ed Moore, along with staff Mar Jacobs, Kristin Anderson Scott and Mary Kathryn Dickerson.
- Board members and staff manned the booth at the Boone County 4-H and Utopia Fair. The booth featured native warm season grasses and other pasture improvement methods.

Education Grants - The Boone County Conservation District has been awarding grants to county educational institutions since 1994. Grant applications are accepted from October through January each year. This year, Conner Middle School received \$1,000 for their "Field Productivity: Ecology & Economics" project. Julie Hansel, 8th grade science teacher, is in charge of the project. The project is a team experiment in raising a small crop of tomatoes and flower baskets to perform on a smaller scale what commercial farmers must do.

Miguel Carlin was awarded the 2005 Boone County Conservation District Robert W. Ellis Scholarship. Miguel is a sophomore at the University Of Kentucky College Of Agriculture, majoring in Public Service and Leadership in Agriculture. He is a graduate of Larry A. Ryle High School, and is the son of Robert and Fred Carlin of Union.

Writing and Art Contests – Forest Health – Prescription for our Future was the topic for this school year's Conservation Contests. The theme focused on Kentucky's forest resources – their variety and importance, and ways that all citizens can help protect, restore and conserve them. This year there were 128 entries from three schools in the art contest and 158 entries from four schools in the writing contest. The District sponsors an awards banquet each year for contest winners, grant recipients, and other awards.

Newsletters - The quarterly newsletter, Landscapes, reaches 2397 Boone County households.

Web Site - The Conservation District web site is provided through the Boone County Fiscal Court at [www.boonecountyky.org](http://www.boonecountyky.org). Click on Regional Links.

Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Conservation Council (OKI-RCC) The annual meeting was held at Sanitation District #1 in March with about 80 people attending. Storm water regulations and control were the featured topics. Board members Debra Waller Franks and Jimmy Walton attended, along with staff Sally Aaron, Kristin Anderson Scott, Mark Jacobs and Mary Kathryn Dickerson

#### Education and Outreach Campbell

##### Workshops and Programs

- The district reached over 250 individuals this year through programs for schools and the Sanitation District #1 Waterific program.
- The district supports the NKU Environmental Education Alliance. District supervisor Helen Fehr and Mary Kathryn Dickerson are active with the Alliance. The Alliance reached over 100 teachers and other educators through a reception in February. Board member Larry Varney attended the reception along with past board member Helen Fehr, who catered the food for the event, and staff Mary Kathryn Dickerson.
- The Environmental Education in No. Ky. Resource Guide was updated and is available through the district office.
- Jessie R. Gehner and Joshua A. Vogel have been awarded the 2004 Campbell County Conservation District Scholarships. Jessie, a graduate of Campbell County High School, is a student at Northern Kentucky University, majoring in Biology. Jessie is the daughter of Joan and Doug Gehner of California. Joshua is senior at Silver Grove School and plans to attend Thomas More College to study aquatic biology. He is the son of Ramel and Greg Vogel of Silver Grove.
- The Campbell County Conservation District supports the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts Auxiliary Scholarship program through a donation of money. Items for the annual auction are donated by board members.
- Writing and Art Contests - Forest Health – Prescription for our Future was the topic for this school year's Conservation Contests. The theme focused on Kentucky's forest resources – their variety their importance, and ways that all citizens can help protect, restore and conserve them. In the Art Contest there were 334 entries from nine (9) schools. This year in the Writing Contest, there were 277 entries written in seven (7) schools. The District sponsors an awards banquet each year for contest winners, grant recipients, and other awards.
- Ms. Jackie Kriege of St. Thomas School was the recipient of the District's teacher incentive award.
- Randy Haas, and his parents James and Dorothy, of Flagg Spring Ranch, were named the Campbell County Conservation District 2005 Outstanding Cooperator of the Year. This district award is a part of the National Association of Conservation District's recognition program. Randy farms about 530 acres near California, off Shababerle Hill Road. Most of the land lies in the Twelve Mile Creek watershed. Randy was selected due to his sincere interest in stewardship of the land and active participation in conservation programs and the example he sets for others.

#### Outreach

- The quarterly newsletter, Landscapes, reaches over 1773 Campbell County households.
- Board member Larry Varney maintains a web site for the District, at <http://home.fuse.net/campbelld>.
- Board members manned a booth at the Alexandria Fair & Horse Show. The booth and fair book advertisement theme was, Healthy Habits for Clean Water, focusing on stormwater runoff.
- Big Bone Lick State Park Discovery Days – The exhibit this year featured district programs and the natural history of the area. Board members from the Boone, Campbell and Kenton Districts helped man the exhibit. Those from Campbell County were: Board member Helen Fehr, along with staff Kristin Anderson Scott, and Mary Kathryn Dickerson.
- Linda Grizzell and Kristin Anderson Scott manned a booth at the Northern Kentucky University Earth Day celebration.

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The district sponsored the Land Judging Award for the Campbell County Future Farmers of America and board member Dennis Walter attended the annual dinner to make the award presentation.

**Education and Outreach Kenton**

**Writing and Art Contests – Forest Health – Prescription for our Future** was the topic for this school year's Conservation Contests. The theme focused on Kentucky's forest resources – their variety and importance, and ways that all citizens can help protect, restore and conserve them. This year there were 508 entries from eight schools in the art contest and 417 entries from eight schools in the writing contest. The District sponsors an awards banquet each year for contest winners, grant recipients, and other awards. Retiring board members Lorna Harrell and Sherry Carran were honored for their service during the dinner, held at the Erlanger Lions Club.

**Education Grants** - The District received no grant applications this year.

**Big Bone Lick State Park Discovery Days** – The exhibit this year featured district programs and the natural history of the area. Board members from the Boone, Campbell and Kenton Districts helped man the exhibit. Those from Kenton County were: Lorna Harrell and her husband, Dennis, and Jack Heist, along with staff Mark Jacobs, Kristin Anderson Scott, and Mary Kathryn Dickerson.

The district reached over 300 individuals this year through the following programs: Sanitation District #1 Waterific program and Highland Cemetery water and forest study with Beechwood High School.

Mark Jacobs and Kristin Anderson Scott manned a booth at the Northern Kentucky University Earth Day celebration, in cooperation with the Boone and Campbell County Conservation Districts.

The district supports the NKU Environmental Education Alliance and staff Mary Kathryn Dickerson is active with the Alliance. The Alliance reached over 100 teachers and other educators through a reception in February.

The Environmental Education in No. Ky. Resource Guide was updated and is available through the District office.

**Community Education** - The Conservation District sponsored a hike at Doe Run Lake in April which was rescheduled for October due to inclement weather. Pegg Kelly will lead this activity.

**Web Site** - The Conservation District web site is provided through the Kenton County Fiscal Court at [www.kentoncounty.org](http://www.kentoncounty.org) click on County Services.

**Newsletters** - The quarterly newsletter, Landscapes, reaches 1,491 Kenton County households.